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of who seever character or value. No exceptions wis be made to this rule with regard to either Mr. Paper's little racket. Who knows? letters or inclosures. No will the editor enter into correspondence concerning unovallable

The Evening World Prints Asso ciated Press News.

there is no end.

Borrows-Drayton affair.

The Ohio lynching has a decalcomanie hanging. turesqueness that is bewildering.

Gen. ALGER says he is still in the field.

That's right, General, keep us reminded

monplace smuggler—no revolutionist,

Four men robbed an Alabama mail train m eight minutes. The authorities should set on the example of promptness set by

rhile the "Can't-Be-Worse" Dramatic much of the river ice is of a poor quality. widently carried considerable weight.

amazing velocity.

ad of prohibiting the flower marto Union Square the Park Commis oners should extend its hours. It makes feest of beauty which should be spread at as many of the people as possible, and it herms mobody.

Island investigation, is to be nanded. To be sure, some of the job hope that at some future time mug-rinsing factities.

alleged official delinquencies, but because struct the track.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

stitutional amendment transferring to known where the respons bility lies. the courts the decision of all contested election cases. The amendment had been previously agreed to by both Anarchism and his long record of Houses of the last Legislature, and will miscellaneous crimes. England and therefore be submitted to the people at Australia have their DEEMING, with this year's general election for their ap- his almost unparalleled list of butchproval and ratification. If approved and eries. But America need not deratified by a majority of the qualified spair. In littsburg there is a nine-yearelectors voting for members of the Legis- old boy who has stabled his gran!lature next November the amendment mother, set the house on fire, smashed domestic that are of a character calculated to will become part of the Constitution. | all the furniture, stolen his father's cement the love of yourself and wile and make

important reform is not forgotten in the clothes obtained through some as yet unexcitement of a Presidential contest and revealed process of brigandage. Here is lost by neglect. It is necessary that it surely a budding genius of depravity desshould receive a majority of all the votes tined to amaze the world unless the agement is not a success then search this cast in the State for members of Assem- wholesome slipper or snug-fitting strap column for a hint or two that may help you. bly, and this will make it incumbent on of leather be vigorously and untiringly all who favor it to deposit a ballot in its applied.

The State Constitution needs a general its provisions. They no longer fit us. should both be wide open every Sun-Although it has been patched at times, it day in the year. The first day of the week and address (not accessarily for publication), has worn threadbare in parts, and we is most profaned by those who would, by and be directed to Wife Editor, The shall have a stronger and a better Govern. strict, outgrown laws of observance, Evening World, P. O. Roz 2,354. ment after it has been reconstructed by make it a gloomy twenty-four hour desert capable experts. The delegates to the of discontent. Give the people cause to Convention should be carefully selected, and should comprise the ablest and most experienced men in the State. This city, and in fact all the cities of the State. have the greatest interest in an intelligent and honest revision of the organic law. A revised Constitution will doubtless give week. But his appearance as a Sabintathem a proper measure of home rule, and rian is among the things unexpected. will protect them from unwise legislation on their local affairs by law-makers who are ignorant of municipal matters and of the wishes of the city people.

THE GHOSTS OF SEVEN BAKERS.

Here is a story that seems to have es- for the Democrats. caped the notice of the Society of Psychical Research, FREDERICK PAPST, of Brooklyn, died awhile ago, leaving some money and the usual duplex elliptic. patent reversible will. In the legal contest now in progress for his estate it is show the late Mr. Paper to have been writer like a pupil of Paderewski. possessed of a wild and woolly hallucing. tion for many years, from the basis of which they will argue the unsoundness of

The particular freak of fancy which they will flaunt in the face of the jury sitting on the case will be this: Mr. PAPSF kept a bakery at one time, and likewise Railroad has extended the block system, so distinguished himself as a believer in ghosts. In both capacities he was wont that it is now in operation from the Grand to delight and thrill his reighbors by telling them that every night the ghosts of seven bakers came over from an adjacent all he had to do was furnish them the dough. Upon this spook story the con- regarded as one of the highest authorities on

The value of the evidence from a legal standpoint we know nothing of. The story is not exactly new. In the Russian domovos and the Irish fairy, as well as in tion of Walt Whitman's poems, in the comthe "good people" of the folk lore of piling of which he received the approval and other countries, are found prototypes of assistance of the "good gray poet," with to the Editor:

My opinion how to manage a wife is this:

When he was a great favorite. only point is that bread-making ghosts, even when the material is of the regula- It is natural that Perry Belmont, who is an tion \$5 and \$6 a barrel order, are not a enthusiastic lover of horseflesh and inter- supper is not reads don't pass any remarks, success, for Mr. Paper failed as a baker ested in all that pertains to horsemanship. and went into the hardware business. The spook has demonstrated his utter incapacity in the picture-making, the for- Count Koochejay, who was sentenced at tune-telling and other lines before this. Camden yesterday to imprisonment for five As a commercial factor he has no more years for bigamy, was prosecuted by Lawyer

UNWHOLEBOME SENTIMENTALITY.

It is suggested that the electric lighting ored Col. Tom Ochlitree into the Drayton sencompanies are at the bottom of the at- sation was a happy thought, and cannot fall tempt to abolish the death penalty in to gratify those who still gloat over the decases of murder and to substitute im. velopments of the scandal. The old features prisonment for life. Perhaps they are. They have never been deficient in selash-Of the making of many investigations ness or delicate about promoting their the public. But they have no more occas longer claimed a lively interest. Romancing There's a good deal of MILBANK in this sion to regard executions by electric had ceased to be attractive, even when spiced shock as an injury to their business than by the constant interchange of the He. the ropemaker has to protest against

The main-spring of the Weed bill at Albany is doubtless that sentimentality which regards capital punishment as only a little less sinful than murder. The content settles over the community. With opponents of official killing are entirely Tom Ochiltree in command, there will be an nonest and their intentions are good. Provisions will not be the only things But their sentimentality is of a sickly will certainly be made known. on ice this season. There will also be a and unwholesome kind, and must give price on it if the dealers keep their pres- way to practical, common-sense considerations. The natural ruffian and brute who has murder in his heart, is naturally All a mistake about Garza. He's a a coward, and experience proves that nothing but the fear of death can keep hat and a quid of navy twist were essential to no bandit. So drops the veil of pictur- his savage propensities in check. Let political advancement in Kansas City, but of eness from one more piece of border the murderer continue to sit in the elec- late the town waxes effeminate. tric chair and the large majority of the people will be satisfied.

PROZEN CONSCIENCES THE CAUSE.

The ice companies are again combining to raise the price of ice to consumers. The pretense, of course, is that the crop A theatre gallery gave way in Rochester has been deficient thin year and that spany was performing. The name This is all nonsense. Every ice-house is well filled with good ice. There is and his boom are on earth. enough stock to supply all the wants of exuela, it appears, is really having the people. The trouble is to be found evolution. When those South Ameri. in the freezing up of the consciences of peoples get to poking inside the the cealers, who are hot enough for inras of Government, the wheels acquire creased profits, but have an Arctic temperature towards the wants and comforts of the poor consumers.

ONLY THE WORD NECESSARY.

It would be foolish to deny the fact that there is an apparent desire at Albany to mates that he will write a book, lecture or go hang up the bill to repeal the Central on the stage he should be shot on the spot Park Driveway law until the session is so Any spot will do so long as it is fatal. near its close that the defeat of the bill It must be gratifying to self-respecting will be easy. There can be only one ob ern that the resignation of ject in keeping the law slive after public m, who has been beemtroped opinion has so foroibly and so clearly condemned its provisions. The promoters

little disappointment may be caused by when the people are off their guerd a conlittle disappointment may be caused by when the people are off their guerd a con-the amouncement that NETTLETON'S head venient Park Commission may act under THE WAYS OF WIVES. is to be taken, not because it plotted the power conferred by the law and con-

it is not furnished with sufficient political Everybody knows that the bosses if they kept in an influential Government office of the repeal bill. They have absolute during a critical National campaign. But control of the Legislature and the bill cannot be killed unless they desire and order its death. If the law is he d on the The Legislature has approved the Con- takable wish of the people, it will be well

France has its RAVACROL, with his Great care should be taken that this money and appeared in a new suit of

Yes, the Metropolitan Museum of Art overhauling. We have outgrown many of and the Museum of Natural History respect and care for the day.

Sunday. Like others of the same mind, salary.

THE GLEANER

Congressman W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska and his wife are at the Hotel Bartholdi. The Congressman was a member of Tor Woven which is helping to win khode Island

Mrs. Elly O'Duffy Conkills, who has made such a reputation in the wild animal business, is a pretty, girlish-looking young woman, not over twenty-two, with big bine eyes, curiy blonde hair and a delicate peachcolored complexion. She understands telegpromised by the contestants that they will raphy and shorthand and can operate a type-

> There seems to be big money in handling heads, though the Third avenue barbers say The New York Central and Hudson River

Central Depot to Hastings. The sooner it is in use on the whole road the better. When the Corinthian yachtsmen want any semetery and made up his bread for him; toformation about yacht-designers or design-

testants will rely to have the will thrown this subject in the country. Mr. Stephens occasionally lectures on his favorite topic. Arthur Stedman, a younger son of the poet, has begun to show decided taste for a literary career. He has recently edited a new collec-

> should be one of the chief backers of the permanent circus scheme.

THE WORLD will not under any circumstances standing than a last season's mosquito. Harry II. Scovel, who is a brother of his first season's any rejected nany rejected nan "ad" sometimes, and perhaps that was is that lady's father. The "Count" might have known that "a house divided against itself could not long stand."

The injection of the artistic and highly col-People wearied of the antics of the Bombastes tion who profited by the financial speculation

The only desire of those who continued to think about it at all was to get at the plain, bit seemed hopeless. But suddenly the powerful head-light of the famous Texan Colonel illuend to lying, and the plain, unvarnished truth

The Decline of Greatness. Kansas City Democrats have nominated for office a young man who plays lawn tennis and smokes cigarettes. Time was when a stouch

Uncle Sam and Ah Sin [From the Dufalo Times. | China is getting her "dander up" again. e doesn't like the Chinese-must-go attitude of Uncle Sam.

Folitical Fireworks Needed, [From the Chicago Mail.] Mr. Blair should send up a skyrocket once in a while just to let the public know that he

Labor-Saving Device. [From the Philadelphia Times.] The Paris Anarchists are going to use poison since they find dynamite won't work. Thus, while not wanting to work themselves, they draw the line at other agencies not doing so.

Take Warning. [From the Chirago Mati.]
If either Drayton or Borrowe even inti-

A Wilful Waste. [From the Philadelphia Times.] Cincinnati wants to spend \$6,000,000 on enlarging its water supply. Probably the saloons have been finding fault with their

A VICTIM OF ALL FOOL'S DAY.

it is not furnished with sufficient political Everybody knows that the bosses, it they sagacity and cunning to entitle him to be so desire, can secure the speedy passage Husbands Confess They Are Oft He registered a vow that he Past Finding Out.

> statute books in opposition to the unmis- But There Is a Secret in the Art of Managing Her.

> > And Perhaps You Will Find It in This Very Column.

Have you a wife? How do you manage her? your home a blessing and a joy? If so, know the secret of your management, and thus contribute to the diffusion of as much human happiness as possible. If your man-Conditions.

MANAGE A WIPE." The plan must be con tained in 1200 i undeed words, written on one side of the paper, have the writer's name

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold double

ragle to the writer who shows best " How to

Chock-Full of Advice

Give her your love, confidence and respect he as anxious to keep her good will as before Quay would close the World's Fair on marriage. Be she extravagant, limit her to a

his conveniences are such that he can Mutually interested, consult her on all afattend the exhibition any day in the fairs. Are you extravagant, make her the banker. Be her companion; should others attract you from home, don't make an "un-pleasant home" an excuse to ease your con-science, unless you have falled in every at-tempt to make it pleasant. Remember: Life is what we make it.
And the world is as we take it.

And the world is as we take it.

A faithful, tender, sympathetic husband is the best panacea for all fills. Become not so engrossed in business that you have no interest in your home and cannot participate in its joys and sorrows or lend a helping hand. Den't sulk. Wait until a projetious time, then reason together. When convinced you are right, main ain your point; she will respect it afterwards.

Bon't repeatedly advocate other's ways. Bon't act the part of big I and little you, and Clink your friends the only ones worth attention. Let your wie dress to correspond with yourse if. Be temperate and moral, lest she become indifferent and jealous, and throw the burden of her wrongs upon the innocent. Abide by the golden rule.

Effectual.

Make Allowances for Her.

To the Editor Phrenologist Fairman, Whose only business was feeling heads for bumps, at 25 cents per her respect. He should try and keep the her respect. He should try and keep the promises he made when her lover. He should make ber home as pleasant as the one she

> He should make her his confidante, but not worry her with petty troubles. She has enough of her own which he never knows of. Let him spend some of his leisure time with his family and allow and encourage his wife to go out. Fresh air will make her more easily managed. managed.
> If she is somewhat "cranky" at times he must remember that children and other family

When the Corinthian yachtsmen want any information about yacht-designers or designing they go to William P. Stephens, who is regarded as one of the highest authorities on "Have Tried It."

Has Proven It. Your marriage your keep truly, Be true to God and wife, Gamble none, leave rum alone, And you'll live a happy life,

Don't scold her, no matter how much she scolds you. If she goes to a matinee and your supper is not reads don't pass any remerks, but ask her how she enjoyed the play and then set to and get it ready yourself. If the taby cries in the night don't wake your whe, but get up and try to quiet the baby yourself, and then your wife will say, "What a dear, quiet baby; just like its pa." If your wife complains that the washing makes her tired and you cannot afford to send it out, narry up home and do it yourself and the next highly you can do the froning. If you have no experience in that line you must try, and you will soon learn. If you have a vacaand you will soon learn. It you have a vacation and eathor affor our live you can send her, and I am sure you will enjoy that as much as if you were with her. If you do this there will be no managing needed, and I am sure you will live very happily.

239 East Thirty-fourth street.

He clasped her to his throbbing heait, He kissed her lips, her cheek, her brown her lips. He will be no managing needed, and I am sure you will live very happily.

239 East Thirty-fourth street.

A Question of Judgment.

Assuming that the necessary elementof the affair were beginning to grow tiresome. love-is present in the matrimonial partnership, and that the husband is a man of good Then suddenly she slipped away, Furiosos of the bloodless drama. The ques- parts and who has a helpmate sensible own interests at the expense of those of of the sale of the duelling correspondence no smooth the rough pathway of life, I would enough to appreciate her husband's efforts to But left upon his manly breast smooth the rough pathway of life, I would say the element of "management" dwindles down to a question of judgment on the part of the huseand. The question of wife management is complex. It a man treats his wife only half as well as he treats himself I think his only amounce will be to understand and overcome difficulties caused by that eternal mystery—a woman's mind. What poor, every-day man can understand such a fathemiess enigma? My only theory of "wife management" is embraced in my practice of never contradicting any of her assections. No woman is ever defeated. She may verbally admit it, but she shows she really doesn't believe it. To end it all, woman's intuitions are, generally speaking, correct. intuitions are, generally speaking, correct. When she is wrong the damage is slight. Let the husband be manly—his wite's lover, friend and companion.

And it may materially help a man if he will retrain from treating his wife as if she is a member of the jelly-fish fraternity. A man should be president and rule. His wife makes an excellent secretary and treasurer.

W. M.

Give Her the Money.

To the Editor:

Do as you would like to be done by and give your wife plenty of money and you will manage her. That is the way I do. I give her the money and when I want any lask her for it. We are both saving and pay cash for all we get, and get along well. J. F. H.

Self-Management Necessary.

Manage yourself first, then if your wife is r woman she will need no management. Treat her as you wish to be treate by her, as you will reap what you sow ; flattery is of no use, as it is faischood. Be tru tery is of no use, as it is faisehood. Be true to her by all means. Teach your children to love and respect her; they will thereby learn to love and respect both and one another. Financial matters of the household should be managed by the one that knows best how for the mutual beacht. Don't allow your daughters to sit with folded hands while your wife is debug the work, for it is just as necessary for them to learn how to manage a household as it is for your wife, in order to be able to make a happy home for somebody else and for themselves as well. What they learn while young will not be a burden to them when they get older. I have a wife and six children and twenty years of experience.

A FATHER.

A Street-Cleaning Joke. [From Pusk.]
Stranger—New York is sometimes called

3otham, ls it not? Native-Yes; but in the Spring name

It's a fact. The Table d'Hote dinner for 75s. THE COLUMNIA, On Union Aquare, 5 to 5 P. M., the best in the city. Charming musts.

BY THE EVENING WORLD'S POST.

Upon the morn of April first. When idiotic jokes abound, Among the fooled would not be found.

Beside his breakfast plate, behold. Addressed to him a package lay! Aha!" thought he, "the game begins, And we will see who wins the day.

He touched it not; ch. no, not he! But took a morning stroll and found very guileless-looking hat Lying before him on the ground.



He smiled complacently and thought. "A fair attempt, but rather thin; think I will not kick it hard To find a waiting brick within."

When he sat down to read THE WORLD, Before his face a horrid thing With countless legs dropped down, he smiled And started not, he saw the string.



And when across his neck there seemed To slowly crawl a bug or fly. He stood it like a martyr, He'd vowed to win the day or die.

The hours flew by and eve drew near; He smiled triumphantly and thought It was a victory worth all The care and watchfulness it brought.

When right with sable wings came down His heart's delight, who waited at



He kissed her lips, her cheek, her brow,

Her pliant, unresisting form Clung as the tvy to the oak, While friendly gloom her blushes hid, And modestly no word she spoke.

And darted quickly out of sight.

A tiny piece of paper white. Amazed, he rushed unto the light, And in his hand the missive took, It read : " It still is April first, And you, yes you, have kissed the cook ! WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY.

WORLDLINGS There are many women registered at the Patent Office in Washington as inventors. Their inventions range from pillow lace to locomotive app

The National Library of Paris, with ite 2,000,000 printed books and 150,000 manuscripts, is the largest storehouse of learning in the world. The artistic work of the spider in spinning his web is shown by the fact that it takes 30,000 of the

Remenyl, the violinist, has a collection of 1.50 ethnological specimens, which he proposes to ex-hibit as the World's Fair.

There is a thermometer at Johns Hopkins Uni

VAGRANT VERSES.

My True Love's Eyes. The color of my true love's eyes
May gray or hazel be,
Or black, or blue as Summer skies;
Each hue doth well please me. Each has used were the second endure,
That one to me should sucShould try my virgin heart to lure
With eres both black and bins.
— Brooklyn L(fc.

The Good It Did Him. He exercised with clubs and weights, Although it was no play: He walked and rowed and puffed and blowed, And nevermissed a day. And after six long months what was
The ontoome of 'a 1'
He found, alsa! 'hit despair,
His dress suit was too small.

—Clother and Furnisher.

You say that I'm your sheltering oak
That will not yield when tempests crash;
But I am so consumed by love.
I should in truth be called an ash. —Puck. At the Funeral [Frem Judges]

Lady—Look at the undertaker over there
by the door. What a settled look of melancholy characterizes his expression.

Gentleman—Undertaker! Why, that's one
of the directors of the Boston public library.

Not That Kind of a Tree.

NOTES OF FASHION'S WORLD.

The New Suspender Suits Meeting with Great Demand.

Beautiful Patterns in the Spring Straw Hats.

Straw Hats.

beaith and viger. The Grip has is to fearful train of weak and shattered nerves, thred bodies, exhausted energies, run down and prostrated systems, and these sufferess are in despair of a cure. Malaria, hidney and liver disease and spring debility are great sources of weakness and spring testing and retreating troops were railing to debility are great sources of weakness and prostration. What sufferers need is Courage. As the despairing and retreating troops were railing to despite and skirt is made on a foundation of sitesia or moheir. The material is either cloth or fiahnel, finished with a piping or binding of braid. The skirt is intered to be worn with a shirt waist of silk, you already needs and shattered nerves, tired bodies, exhausted and shattered nerves, and these sufferess are in despair of a cure. Malaria, hidney and liver disease and spring the shifting and retreating troops were railing to use the Great Tonic, Restorative and invigorator, for it will give tended to be worn with a shirt waist of silk. are called, are just the sort of outfit to work. sew, walk or study in, and hundreds are being sold to the city trade just now. The women of California will be represented

by a novel exhibit at the World's Fair. They intend to set a table complete from the napery to the delicacies of the season. The table will be of handsome polished redwood something symbolical of the State. Everyproduction.

The straw oralds used in the straw hat manufacture of this Spring are more beautiful than ever. The most exquisite and delicate patterns are to be seen of Manilla, Swiss and Italian laces, combined with plainer varieties. Fine hair is used for mixtures fine chip and riz, amour (a fancy chip) are among

Mme. Caroline Popp, who died recently at the age of eighty-one, was the senior member of the Belgian press and the only woman journalist in her country. She was given a banquet on the occasion of the fiftieth year service anything that did me so much good at the control of the fiftieth year. of her journalistic experience, and received the unprecedented honor of being made by the unprecedented nonor of being made by
the King a Knight of the Order of Leopold,
which honor entitled her to a military
funeral.

Bekand sides. I am thankful to God that He has
given Dr. Greene the knowledge and courage to
help such sufferers. I recomment it to all who are
sick.

MRS. A. M. WOODOTH,

street, has given \$2,000 for a free scholarship at Mount Holyoke College.

Chocolate sandwiches are very nice for a change. Children like them and they are both cheaper and more wholescme than candy. Cut the bread thin if old, and half an inch thick if new; trim away the crust, spread with soft butter and sprinkle each slice with grated chocolate. These sandwiches, served with plain or rice custard. make a fine dessert, if the bread is a "delicate baker's loat" and the chocolate is not sweet-that is, the confectioner's sort. A rich sauce made of apples and French prunes goes well with these chocolate sandwiches, but the combination, to be satisfactory, must be done just before it goes to the table.

New York telephone girls work nine hours creature, who marries the rich girl to save a day; Boston girls are kept at the switchboard nine and a half hours. Thirty minutes those remarkable women who don't mind in is the time allowed in both companies for the least being penniless, but who can run unch and there are two intermissions for through any amount or money in a given rest during the day of fifteen minutes each. time. They are both interesting, but they The salaries paid the quick-witted, sweet- are both far more prevalent in fiction than in voiced girls are very poor, ranging from \$4 to actual life. \$7 a week, about the pay of the messenger The charming couple are in exquisite boys. There is very little science in the agony during a long second act. Parents-inwork and a week is generally sufficient for a law fall in upon them, and try to set matter bright girl to become expert in handling the right, but he has a heart beating beneath his "plugs" and managing the "spring lacks." nicety Chinese-laundered shirt, and she pal-Having memorized the rules governing the pitates beneath a well-fitting Russian bodice, language of the telephone, including about That means that nothing on earth can set ten words, she becomes as distinctly a part of them right until just as the final curtain falls. the apparatus as the receiver instened to her And nothing does. Just as Martha Morton is of as clothiers only, but it about to send us hope, she throws Margaret, about to send us hope, she throws Margaret,

The tough girl of the West may be found in the Chicago Stock Yards. She goes to the "My darling," bleats Geoffrey. Quick curyards between 5 and 7 o clock in the; morning tain. fastened round her neck and waist and reaching to her cow-hide shoes. She wears her sleeves turned up above her clows and a few yards away, agd he will never see Marthur and the shoes are want for helf a day of the pretty Easter clothes knife with an edge like a razor in her belt.

Her chief work is scraping the hair from the hog just atter it comes from the scalding-ketties. Like the men with whom she works ties. Like the men with whom she works she is sturdy and strong and a match for many of them when muscle is the test. This Bridgeport lassie goes into the yards at an age, starting in the canting section, where she seals, labels and japans the tins of meats or meat extracts. When she gets older and finds she can make more money without working any more time in the slaughteringhouse she leaves the factory, dons the outchers' apron and makes a profession of scraping. In time she marries a killer, a cutter or a weigher, as her mother before her uid, settles down to the domestic life for which she has but vague fitness, and children grow up about her and are graduates in the same course of instruction.

Corroboration.

[From Erockien Life.]
Miss Emer son-Mr. Skidds seems to me to be ubiquitous. Miss Bicecker—I don't know about that, but don't go anywhere without sceing him.

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"CEOFFREY MIDDLETON."

Miss Martha Morton certainly has the knack of writing interestingly. Her three-act comedy "Geoffrey Middleton," produced at the Union Square Theatre last night, while not as clever as " The Merchant," holds the attention, even though the theme of the play is as old as the hills. Miss Morton has taken a very conventional marriage-poor husband, rich wifeand presented them to us as they ought to be, but seldom are. The husband is a noble

penniless, into Geoffrey's arms.

" Take me penntless," cries Margaret.

which was his wife's dower, the old man, although a bit vexed at first, grew to be posttively pleased about it. It was, after all, a Fancy Blouses, bright Neck mere bagatelle-a silly little trifling tip.

In fact, "Geoffrey Middleton" those plays in which money is no object at Underwear, etc., for boys all. Margaret offers to release her husband when she hears he has married her for money. she declares that it shall be worth his while good things. to go. On the spur of the moment she rushes off to a desk, tears it open and plucks out handfuls of money-absolutely fistfuls of

" Take it," she crics, and of course he won't, so thousands of dollars go kicking about the stage. I always enjoy a quiet laugh when I see this, for I cannot help thinking how, perhaps an hour later, one of these very actors will be saying to a colleague, "lend me a nickel, old man, for I don't feel like walking home to-night." Hereines are so reckless of -Great Casher! Zaish mos remark ble bu money on the stage, and I never know why.

Nelson Wheateroft played the part of Geoffrey in a fearfully stagey way. Wheatcroft as a villain is excellent; as a hero he is lamentable. There is never the slightest facial change in his demeanor; his strut, his gestures and his heroics are always the same-conventional to the last degree. His voice is cold as marble, and when he expresses emotion be seems to be making a ghastly and an unsuccessful effort to turn on the tears. W. H. Thompson was admirable Thompson do atything more artistically them. These are only tricks to worthy. Charles Collins was very weak, and George W. Leslie absolutely lacking sell inferior goods that no more in comedy. George Backus's sketch was compare with ALLCOCK's POROUS sgreeable and William Faversham's was armiesa. Miss Minnie Seitgman shone to great advantage, and with Mr. Thompson and Jane stuart carried away the honors. It is not too much to say that Miss Stuart, with no single exception, is the best ingenue on the stage to-day. Why doesn't some kind friend tell, Miss Viola Croly how to dress and make up for the stage and how to hold herself when she gets there? This would be a kindness.

"THE FLYING DUTCHMAN." Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" was sung in

talian at the Metropolitan Opera-House last night, with an excellent cast. There was, wever, for some unaccountable reason, a small audience-perhaps the smallest of the season. The opera is a beautiful one, full or impressive music, and extremely picturesque season, it seems a pity that it was n ronized more extensively. The role of senta was rung by Mmc. Albani with much brilllancy. In the duet in Act II. Albani was at her best, and her work was enthusiastically applauded. Lassalle, Edouard de Rearke, Mile. Bauermeister, Montariol and Grossi were in the cast. Herr Seldi conducted.



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